

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1907

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

COURT ADJOURNS BUSIEST SESSION OF CRIMINAL WORK

**Hugh Boyle Cases Postponed
Until October Term of Civil
Court at Instance of City Soli-
citor Campbell by Judge
Reed.**

WHAT GRAND JURY DID

With a record of 26 convictions, and many acquittals in eight days, and the remarkable record of 112 indictments and 14 "not true bills" in 14 days work by the grand jury, the September term of McCracken criminal circuit court adjourned this morning after the formality of sentencing a few prisoners. Judge Reed disposed of a few routine matters, and at 11 o'clock declared final adjournment. Monday he will go to Benton to convene Marshall circuit court. He will have only a few days' session, there being little business before him. The October term of McCracken civil circuit court will convene here the third Monday in that month.

The Boyle Case.
In the case of Boyle of Paducah against Hugh Boyle, on appeal from the police court, City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., entered a motion to set aside the order, sustaining a demurrer to the ordinance. Motion continued and set for the fourth day of the October term.

Bail of Shelle Williams, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, reduced to \$150.

Motion of Will Hamilton, who got five years for malicious cutting, for a new trial, overruled and an appeal granted.

In the cases of Globe Bank and Trust company against J. W. Riglesberger and Phoebe Riglesberger, et al, petitioners ex parte, Attorney R. T. Lightfoot was allowed \$750.

Indictments.
Indictments were returned from publication are against saloons and individuals for furnishing liquor to minors, and for violations of the pure food law.

Prisoners Sentenced.

Prisoners were sentenced as follows: Will Alexander, malicious cutting, being only 17 years old, ordered to the reform school until 21 years old, and Sheriff Ogilvie appointed to take him; Will Martin, grand larceny, 18 months; Tom McElroy and Charles Zuhelka, robbery, eight years each; Will Harris, obtaining property, one year; Charles Jones and Charles Johnson, housebreaking, one year each in two cases; Robert McGee, housebreaking, five years; Fowler Finch, grand larceny, being only 17 years old, ordered to the reform school until 21, and Sheriff Ogilvie appointed to convey him there; Raymond Beck, grand larceny, five years; Paul Russell, converting money, one year; George Hughes, setting up a game, three years; Ed Wade, malicious shooting, five years; Alex Grady, housebreaking, being 1 years old, ordered taken to the reform school until 21 years old, and Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers appointed to convey him there; Ed Cox, malicious cutting, 18 months.

BROTHERS MEET AGAIN AFTER SEPARATION

After a separation of 26 years, John Jones, a well known Illinois Central car repairer, residing near Ninth and Husbands streets, met his brother here yesterday. The meeting was brought about through Col. Dick Sutherland, of the Illinois Central, who discovered the lost brother while in California last summer. Columbus Jones left the middle states 26 years ago for the west. His relatives here occasionally heard from him, but after a few years letters ceased to come and all trace of him was lost. Col. Dick Sutherland went west last summer with his daughter who was ill, and met Jones in Los Angeles, informing him that his brother was in Paducah working for the railroad. Letters were exchanged, resulting in a visit from the California Jones.

PADUCAH PRESBYTERY.
The Paducah Presbytery will convene Tuesday night at Morganfield. The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will deliver the open sermon.

Miss Ham Is Organizer.
Miss Carrie Ham has been elected organizer at the First Christian church, to succeed Mr. Will Reddick who resigned his position in order to attend the College of Music in Cincinnati.

MRINLEY.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Today the bodies of both President and Mrs. McKinley rest in a vault to be dedicated September 30. It was draped with a flag on the sixth anniversary of his funeral. The body was removed late yesterday from the vault in West Lawn cemetery to the monument.

AT ROME.

Rome, Sept. 20.—The Vatican is cordoned by troops ordered out by the authorities to guard against a mob attack feared as an incident to the celebration of the anniversary of the Italian army's entrance into Rome. Conditions are so ominous today that the guards have been strengthened. It is feared anti-clerical riots so serious throughout Italy of late, will be repeated in Rome on a still larger scale during the celebration excitement.

A HERO.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Sam Callahan is dying and happy. Called upon to protect money entrusted to his care he offered his life to fulfill the trust. Several thousand dollars were in the safe of the Charles Pierce Coal company, and when Callahan, the night watchman, reported for duty last night three men entered the office. One knocked him down with the butt of a revolver. Callahan fired as he sank, and continued to shoot until beaten insensible. The men escaped without the booty. Callahan cannot recover.

STANDARD OIL.

New York, Sept. 20.—Frank B. Kellogg, counsel for the government in the suit to dissolve the Standard company of New Jersey, went about his work today with an air of confidence which showed he was well pleased with the development of the evidence offered thus far. He said it will be several days before the officials of the railroads will be used as witnesses, and he desires to show the history of the company thoroughly.

Beef Trust Is Next Gentleman.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Government officials have turned their searchlight on the beef trust, and an investigation has commenced having for its purpose the prosecution of the packers comprising the \$500,000,000 trust for having violated the Sherman law in making the vast merger that brought the big concerns of the country together.

BUTLER LIKELY CANDIDATE.

Smithland, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Republican convention to nominate a candidate to represent Livingston and Crittenden counties in the state legislature will meet tomorrow at Marion. From present indications Albert Butler, of Salem, will secure the nomination.

WOULD SEE THE WORLD AT A YOUTHFUL AGE

Alex Winfrey, 12 years old, son of Mrs. E. B. Winfrey, of Jefferson street, and John Houser, son of Charles Houser, of the north side, 13 years old, started out to see the world this morning and visited Mayfield first. They ran away from home and were seen acting suspiciously about the Illinois Central station. Patrolman Sam Howell asked them what they were doing and where they were going. On receiving an answer he telephoned Mrs. Winfrey and learned that the boys were running away. They had bought tickets, which were taken back by the obliging ticket agent at the request of Patrolman Howell, and started homeward. They did not arrive, however, and are still missing.

BOYD WAS SHOT BY ANOTHER PASSENGER

Henry Boyd, colored, who was shot in the abdomen and shoulder on the excursion steamer J. B. Richardson Sunday morning near Mound City, dying at Maxon Mills en route home on a train the same evening, was killed by a pistol wound inflicted by a negro known as Ed Quigley, or Trigley. This was the decision at an inquest held at the city hall this morning by Coroner Frank Eaker.

The verdict was: "We, the jury, having been duly sworn to inquire into the death of Henry Boyd, find after hearing the evidence that his death was caused by a pistol shot fired by a negro known as Ed Quigley on the steamer J. B. Richardson on the Ohio river between Cairo and Paducah on September 15. Signed: H. G. Lehrer, A. W. Houseman, Charles Martin, Ed McCormick, Fred Galman and Lon Belt.

The evidence showed that Quigley shot after Boyd is alleged to have procured a pistol to go after Quigley with.

TRAPPED IN ENGINE CAB E. H. RUDOLPH WAS CRUSHED

**Illinois Central Fireman's Eye
Almost Forced From Its
Socket, When Protection
Was Torn Away by Cut of
Box Cars In Yard.**

Caught in his engine cab with no avenue of escape Fireman E. H. Rudolph, 1227 Jackson street, stared death in the face for several minutes last night about 12:30 o'clock at the Tennessee street crossing of the Illinois Central. He is lying seriously injured in the local railroad hospital, and his escape from death is miraculous.

Rudolph was firing engine No. 877, the largest type of freight engine, and was going to the yards to take out an extra freight train. Engineer W. M. Morris was "feeling" his way cautious-

ly through the shop yards, and did not see a cut of cars being pushed out of a passing track. Suddenly the outline of the big cars loomed up in front of Fireman Rudolph, being on his side of the cab. Escape was impossible, and crouching into the corner of the cab he waited for the collision.

With a crash the cars struck the engine cab. There was a grinding of machinery as Engineer Morris applied the air, and the sharp crackling of timbers as the cab was torn away. Rudolph suddenly felt his senses go and was picked out of the cab in a semi-conscious condition, his head having been caught and crushed.

A severe wound was inflicted over his left eye and the eye was nearly forced out of its socket. He was not able to talk coherently until this morning after daybreak, when he told facts of the accident.

It is alleged that no lights were carried on the cut of box cars, and Engineer Morris was unable to see them as they were coming on his fireman's side of the cab.

2 CARS OF HORSES SECURED FOR PADUCAH SHOW

"Every day but adds to the great number of entries we already have for our horse show and races," said Mr. George Goodman today. "I have just returned from the state fair at Louisville and secured two car loads of horses for the horse show, as well as a fine bunch of fast ones for the races. Paducah people will undoubtedly see the greatest display of horse flesh ever assembled in west Kentucky. In the horse show ring, we shall have three times as many entries as we had last year, and the standard of horses will be much higher. From reports we are receiving Paducah will be full of visitors to see the two shows, and our capacity for handling the crowds will evidently be taxed."

Allen Edlin, Harrodsburg; Louis Sinclair, of Jefferson county; Ed Berry and James James of Harrodsburg, and R. B. Garrard, of Glasgow, will send entries. Ten horses came in today from Clarksville, and every day now will add to the number already here.

Mr. Goodman secured the following entries while in Louisville: George R. 2:15; Josephine Patchen, 2:35; Eliza Jane for the 2:15 pace and free-for-all; Dixie Craig for the 2:15 pace and free-for-all pace; Harry Banning for the 2:15 trot; Barney King for the 2:25 trot and Miss Baught for the free-for-all pace.

BROOKPORT LADDIES PRAISED FOR WORK

**Respond to Their First Alarm
at Night and Conquer
Fierce Flames.**

The burning of the D. W. Russell residence at Brookport afforded the first opportunity the volunteer fire department of that little city has had of showing its efficiency and the people of Brookport are loud in their praise of the way the boys handled their first fire. A prominent citizen of Brookport who was here this morning said that although the boys were asleep at their homes in different sections of the town when the fire alarm was given, they responded so quickly that the lower floors of the residence were saved. The Russell residence was in the heart of a closely built up block, and but for the timely work of the fire department the entire block would have been destroyed, causing a heavy loss.

R. L. BOWLER IS DEAD.

Word was received this morning that R. L. Bowler, father of Mr. Logan C. Bowler, of 503 South Sixth street, and Mr. Philip Bowler of this city, died at his home in Hopkinsville last evening at 6 o'clock, after a lingering illness. His family was at his bedside when the end came. Mr. R. L. Bowler was about 70 years old. He is survived by the following children: Logan C. Philip Alex, Benjamin and Edith Bowler.

THE WEATHER.



Showers this afternoon or tonight and cooler. Saturday fair and cooler. Highest temperature yesterday, 95; lowest today, 70.

SUPERINTENDENT SUGGESTS PLANS FOR HIS TEACHERS

**Sitting Down and Holding
Fast to Text Books During
Recitations are Deplored
and More Frequent Meetings
Advised.**

NEWS OF CITY SCHOOLS

Instructions involving new ideas in conducting recitations in city schools have been received by principals in each school building from Superintendent John Carnagey.

In a letter to principals Superintendent Carnagey suggests that teachers be instructed to stand, while conducting all recitations. The reasons given are that half the interest is lost and a bad example set if teachers sit. Hold too closely to text books while conducting a recitation also is cited as bad.

Superintendent Carnagey believes in grade meetings and plenty of them. Heretofore one grade meeting each month followed the general monthly teachers' meetings. This year Superintendent Carnagey inaugurates a new plan, and will hold two grade meetings each week. So far into detail did teachers of the second grade go yesterday afternoon, that it was 6 o'clock before the meeting adjourned.

Teachers are much encouraged over orderly lines at the Washington building. Never before in the history of the school have pupils been trained to such an excellent degree in forming and marching into their rooms.

Will Have Lecturers.

Lecturers will be featured this year, continuing the rule adopted during the past several years. Each week some prominent local business or professional man will be secured to address the High school on some interesting subject. Last year these features proved instructive and entertaining, but Principal Sugg expects to outline a program so that pupils may know the nature of the subject and the lecturer in advance. Organization of the junior class was postponed from yesterday to this afternoon.

A FARMERS' EXCHANGE IS TO BE ORGANIZED

**Central Labor Union so De-
cided at Meeting Held to
Consider the Project.**

Organization of a farmers' exchange depot for Paducah was definitely decided on at a meeting of Central Labor Union last night, and on Saturday, October 5, delegates from the body will meet farmers at Birmingham, and lay definite plans. A steamboat will be chartered to carry Paducah delegates to Birmingham, and a big "blow out" will be a feature of the organization. Farmers from McCracken and Marshall counties will be in attendance and labor leaders here expect to interest them all in the establishment of the exchange.

A report from the striking glass blowers was received, filed and endorsement given them. The matter of endorsement and support from each individual union was referred through delegates.

No action on setting a date for the crowning of the goddess of labor was had, being overlooked in the rush of business.

Tonight the trades alliance will be formed, having been postponed from Saturday because of the absence of brick layer delegates.

ARTILLERY SERVICE CALLS FOR RECRUITS

Captain William Reed, of the recruiting service, will be here today to examine two applicants for army service, who have been received at the local station. If accepted, the men will be sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, where they will be assigned for service. Sergeant Blake has received a circular from the war department, giving notice of the great falling off in the number of recruits for the artillery service and asking that a special effort be made to enlist men that will meet the physical requirements of that branch. Men for service in the mountain artillery must stand five feet, eight inches high, and weigh not less than 160 pounds.

BREATHITT HAS BIG CROWD IN SPITE OF DRAWBACKS

ROCKEFELLER OWNED ONE-FOURTH STOCK IN STANDARD TRUST.

New York, Sept. 20.—John D. Rockefeller owned more than one-fourth interest in the old Standard Oil trust, according to testimony of W. H. Tilford in the direct federal proceedings against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey here today. Mr. Tilford testified that it was correct that Mr. Rockefeller owned 256,854 shares out of a total of 972,500 shares of Standard Oil trust certificates in 1892.

"SHO' NUFF MAD" AND SOMEBODY WILL SUFFER

Alleged Bootlegger Intimates

**He Will Turn Up the
"Young Bloods."**

"I've mad, sho' nuff mad, and when hit comes ovah me dah's somefing gwine toe happen", was the declaration of Allen Caldwell, 79 years old, colored, charged with selling liquor near Birmingham without a government license. "Dis has been caused by dem young bloods, an' when deh gits me befoah de judge, I've gwine to open up, and mistah Marshal, yo' had better git one of dem snogaters whut takes down whut yo' says, fo' I sho' am gwine toe turn up dem young bloods." Deputy Marshal Wade Brown brought his aged prisoner down last night on the Chattanooga. He was mad, as he admitted, and a rapid fire stenographer will be on hand to take down names of all bootleggers he turns up. Caldwell will be tried this afternoon before Commissioner W. A. Gardner. He is the oldest alleged bootlegger ever arrested in this district.

WILL BEGIN WORK ON BREWERY ICE PLANT

F. W. Katterjohn, president of the Paducah Brewery company, stated this morning that work would start on the ice plant to be built by the brewery Monday. Ground will be broken and material hauled to the site and no delay occasioned. There are a few contracts yet to be let and on his return from Cedar Bluff this afternoon, he will let the few remaining contracts.

Two Boys Get Into Trouble.

Palma, Ky., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Will King and J. P. Barret are being tried before Magistrate Cooper today on a charge of breach of peace. The boys went on a rampage a week ago and it is said made things happen for awhile, but were finally subdued. Both are well known boys of good families.

Drivers Change Stations.

A transfer of drivers was made today at No. 1 and 4 fire stations. John McFadden of No. 1 station, driver of the hose wagon, was transferred to No. 4 station, and Driver Harry Rudolph of No. 4, transferred to No. station.

Youngblood Jumped Just in Time to Save Himself From Being Killed.

But for his presence of mind in jumping when a collision with a fast extra passenger train was seen inevitable, W. M. Youngblood, a well-known huckster, might have been killed outright this morning shortly after 6 o'clock at Clark's river crossing of the Illinois Central. He was driving across the tracks, unconscious of the approach of a train, and the big engine was upon him before he realized his position. The accident is attributed chiefly to confusion of traffic on the division, occasioned by a freight wreck on Louisville district.

Youngblood was driving in a one-horse spring wagon laden with vegetables. Tied to his spring wagon was a big two horse farm wagon, which he was bringing to the city for repairs. At the time no trains are due over the road, and Youngblood thought nothing of danger from engines. Sharp shrieks of a whistle brought him to his feet, and a glance was sufficient. Bearing down upon him was a big engine, jerking an extra passenger train at the rate of forty miles an hour. He jumped and rolled on the ground as the big engine struck the rear of his two horse wagon. The bed of the big wagon was

**Candidate for Attorney General Addresses People of
Calloway County.**

CAPT. ED FARLEY PRESENT

**Tobacco Cutting, Circus, Court
Meeting and Rally on
Next Monday.**

KEEPS FARMERS AWAY

(Staff Correspondence.)

Murray, Ky., Sept. 20.—In spite of the worst combinations of circumstances and events that ever interfered with the plans of a campaign speaker, Judge James Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, Republican candidate for attorney general, has a good audience this afternoon on the court house lawn, where he is speaking from a platform, on the issues of the campaign.

The people of Murray have erected a substantial speakers' stand, which will be used by the orators of both parties, while their auditors find comfortable positions on the ground, or stand as they prefer.

On Monday, for the selection of which date for their campaign opening the Democrats are to be congratulated, Murray will be visited by a circus, the Dark Tobacco Planters' association will hold a rally, the farmers' institute will convene and county court will be in session. As a result the majority of the farmers, who can scarcely steal a day from their work in the fields, will most likely decide to come to Murray on Monday, when they can see and hear so much at once, and Governor Beckham and Judge Hager will claim they attracted the crowd.

Nevertheless, this is part of Judge Breathitt's old district and he knows the people and they know him. Murray is turning out well for the speaking, and most sections of the county are well represented in the gathering. Judge Breathitt and Capt. Ed Farley spent the night in Murray and met many people. Their reception was most cordial.

Both speakers are so well known they needed no introduction to the audience, and Judge Breathitt began speaking at 2 o'clock.

They will go to Paducah tonight and go to Mayfield tomorrow to speak. The first four days of next week Judge Breathitt will be engaged in court at Hopkinsville. On Friday he will speak at Wickliffe and on Saturday at Smithland.

WILL SCOTT.

Glass Strike Situation.

The strike situation at the glass plant remains unchanged today. Not a man reported for duty this morning and union officials say they are confident that none of the 44 glass blowers who are left in the city, will return to work unless the management of the plant signs an agreement to pay the union scale. The officials claim that they have a defense fund of over \$400,000 behind them.

GLASS BLOWERS MUST CEASE INTERFERING

Chief of Police James Collins has issued orders to glass blowers in Mechanicsburg to cease the habit of stopping pedestrians at night and interrogating them. It has been reported at police headquarters that the glass blowers stop persons at all hours of the night and ask them if they are strike breakers. Several have been badly frightened, thinking that they were about to be held up. To prevent a possible shooting by some frightened pedestrian Chief Collins issued the orders.